

A RECEIVER FOR BURLEY COMPANY

Judge Benton Decides \$346,000 Must be Given Growers.

ACTION WILL STOP OPERATION OF NEW BURLEY COMPANY.

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 23.—Circuit Judge J. M. Benton today announced his decision to appoint a receiver for a sum of money approximating \$346,000, now in the hands of the Burley Tobacco & Insurance Company.

The decision, which is of far-reaching importance to tobacco growers and possibly involves the future of the company, recently incorporated and capitalized at \$2,000,000, was handed down in the suit of J. E. Gaitskill and other tobacco growers, who were members of the 1906-07 burley tobacco pool, against the company. The growers alleged that \$346,000 of the proceeds of the pooling and sale of the combined crops of 1906 and 1907 had been illegally retained by the Burley Society, a co-operation association from which the Burley Tobacco & Insurance Company sprang. The growers contended that under the terms of the uniform pooling contracts with individual growers and likewise under the by-laws of the old Burley Society, the entire net proceeds from the sale of each crop should be paid over to the growers of the crop alone and could not be used to finance the pooling of any other crop.

Allegations of Growers.

Testimony was introduced to sustain the allegations of the growers that all reasonable agents' commissions and expenses of the society for sales, etc., had already been met by a percentage tax and other perquisites, amounting to over \$200,000, and that \$346,000 remaining had been illegally retained and turned over to the Burley Tobacco & Insurance Company, the officers of which, it was alleged, were about to convert the money to the corporation's own use.

Judge Benton's decision to appoint a receiver for the money deprives the Burley Tobacco & Insurance Company of the money with which it was expected the company would start the building of a long chain of tobacco warehouses.

ORDERS SOLDIERS TO GUARD THEODORE HALL

Witness in Night Riders Case Fears Assassination and Gov. Willson Gives Protection.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.—Troops will guard Theodore Hall, a witness in the night rider cases at Princeton during the trial. Gen. Johnson has ordered Capt. Henderson, of Co. K, Third Infantry, to meet Hall at Central City, take him to Princeton and protect him. He fears assassination.

MARK GABHART

CONTESTS ELECTION

Republican Candidate for County Court Clerk in Jefferson County

Louisville, Ky., November 22.—Mark Gabhart, County Clerk, who was the Republican nominee at the election November 2, has filed suit contesting the election of Pres. Ray his democratic opponent. Ray showed a plurality of 2,936. Gabhart claims that the returns as given are not justified by the ballots, and he

will seek to have the boxes opened and the ballots counted. He claims that not less than 8,000 names were fraudulently registered, that 4,200 registration certificates were bought, that 357 voters were kept from the polls, that 3,000 illegal votes were cast for Ray, that at least 3,124 negroes were kept from voting by different methods, and that there were numerous other irregularities in the city and county.

RIZPAH TEMPLE TODAY

New Band of Earlington Nobles Make First Appearance on the Stage.

Rizpah Temple has another big ceremonial session this afternoon, in which Earlington will be represented in full form. Noble Jas. R. Rash, is the chief officer of the temple and under his administration Rizpah has made good all along the line. The other officers are distributed about equally between Earlington and Madisonville Nobles. The Earlington Shriners have organized a band, which will make its first appearance today under the leadership of Noble Dan M. Evans and live things up at the session where the poor novice roasts his feet on the hot sands. "Hot Time" and "The Gang's All Here" are among the inspiring numbers included in their repertoire. Everybody is expected to join in the chorus—if they can follow the gyrations of the drum major. The evening will be given a beautiful finale in a banquet at the "Garden Rink," where the Nobles and their ladies will assemble after the ceremonial session is over and the novices receive their final quietus.

"DROPS IN" IN AEROPLANE

Invited to Hunting Party, Latham Flies to Scene Gun in Hand.

Berru, France, Nov. 23.—Invited to join the hunting party of the Marquis de Polignac, president of the committee on aviation, Hubert Latham arrived here today in his monoplane, having flown from Chalons, about 19 miles away, in thirty minutes. The guests assembled at the lodge sighted the aeroplane and interestedly watched its swift approach. Reaching the lodge, the machine twice circled above the grounds and then settled gracefully to earth near the front gate. In a moment Latham had stepped forth, gun in hand.

INDIANA MINES CALLED UNSAFE

Geologist Blatchley Says Terrible Accidents May Occur Any Minute.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—According to W. S. Blatchley, state geologist and head of the mines regulation department in the state government. There are fifty mines in Indiana where a catastrophe similar to that at Cherry, Ill., and equal to its horrible results, may be expected to occur at any time, and in order to reduce the danger of such a horror in this state, Mr. Blatchley will at once take up with James Epperson, chief mine inspector, a plan under consideration for compelling the mine owners to remedy the dangerous features in the coal mining section said to exist.

MORE VIOLENCE IN

BURLEY DISTRICT

Prominent Farmer Near Cynthiana Is Whipped By Night Riders

Cynthiana, Ky., November 23.—Archie Van Hook, a promi-

A Day of Prayer and of Thanksgiving to God



For morning sun and evening dew,
For every bud that April knew,
For storm and silence, gloom and light,
And for the solemn stars at night;
For fallow field and burdened byre,
For roof-tree and the hearth-side fire;
For everything that shines and sings,
For dear, familiar daily things—
The friendly trees, and in the sky
The white cloud-squadrons sailing by;
For Hope that waits, for Faith that dares,
For patience that still smiles and bears,
For Love that fails not, nor withstands;
For healing touch of children's hands,
For happy labor, high intent,
For all life's blessed sacrament,
O Comrade of our nights and days,
Thou givest all things, take our praise!

—Arthur Ketchum.



THE STORY OF CORN.

Few people realize to what extent the prosperity of the country taken as a whole rests upon the outcome of the corn crop, says the Wall Street Journal. Recently the Department of Agriculture announced its preliminary estimate of a yield of 2,767,316,000 bushels for this year, making the third largest in the history of the country. The United States grows about 80 per cent of the world's corn crop on the average, and seldom exports more than 5 per cent under existing conditions of domestic demand. It is preeminently the American crop on which rural prosperity, and through it general prosperity, rests.

As a basis of material progress corn has extended its area with the growth of the country. Last year for the first time it exceeded a hundred million acres. No further back than 1877 the area under corn was only half of that. The doubling of the acreage has brought the doubling of yield and almost a doubling of price. With higher prices of corn has come an increased tendency to sell direct from the farm rather than to convert it into meat and market it in that form. The low prices of the eighties and nineties led to live stock production on a more scientific basis, while the higher prices of the current decade have tended to reduce the quantity of live stock grown through the consumption of corn.

This influence has much to do with the advance in meat and dairy prices so general throughout the country and the world. Corn, in its capacity as a farm asset, is practically an addition to rural capital. What railroads would charge to maintenance of equipment the farmer charges to the upkeep of his live stock through corn consumption. It is nevertheless more than simply maintenance; it is an investment in the form of live stock, poultry and dairy products prepared for the market. A well-filled crib of corn is the farmer's best bulwark against any change in the financial fortunes of the country. Without an ample supply he is poor; with it he is ready for anything, because he has the means of maintenance till the next season's production.

Corn, unlike cotton or wheat, is less the farmers' money crop than his means of making money. In a rotation system it is indispensable to the American system of agriculture. Its future lies there rather than in any very great extension of acreage beyond the present limits. Probably in another decade we may have as much as 125,000,000 acres under corn. But then the crop will have to share the total farm acreage in newer crops that are now wedging their way into rural systems of using land. Its future will depend on two things—on the price which the consuming world is prepared to pay for it, and on its part in the maintenance of farm fertility. Its acreage yield of 26.3 might easily be improved by 50 per cent under demonstrated methods of seed selection and proper culture. The yield need not therefore be less, but rather greater as the years advance.

ment and wealthy farmer living near Kenton town, was taken from his home last week and whipped by Night Riders. The case has just become known. Van Hook was called to the door of his home by six Night Riders. They seized him and took him to

his barn, where two men whipped him with switches until they were exhausted. The men told Van Hook he must pool his tobacco, threatening him with another whipping if he didn't. Van Hook has pooled. He says he recognized the men, but is afraid to tell their names.

Locomotive Blasts.

NEW FUEL SAVING DEVICE FOUND FOR LOCOMOTIVES

Lehigh Valley is Rapidly Equipping Its Engines, With Great Savings.

One hundred and fifty locomotives of the Lehigh Valley Railroad have been equipped with a new fuel-saving device which is expected to prove of immense value to railroads throughout the country. Economy in fuel has been for many years one of the great problems for railroad officials, so that great interest is attached to this new device. On all locomotives there are air-brake pumps operated by steam, and it has been the practice to conduct the exhaust steam from the pumps to the "smoke box," to which the stack is attached, and there release it. The effect is to create a draft on the fire. Since much of the work of the brake pumps is done when the locomotive is at a standstill, or going down grade, this means that fuel is consumed uselessly.

The new arrangement is simply to carry the exhaust steam pipe outside, instead of inside, the smokestack. The piping is carried forward in the usual manner, then upward around the smoke box, and is clamped against the stack. A four-inch pipe, fifteen inches long, is used to muffle the sound.

The arrangement is particularly economical in locomotives which have two air pumps, because the exhaust from two pumps creates practically a continuous draft on the fire, when the engine is standing or drifting, and necessitates a constant replenishing of the fuel. Actual tests made by the Lehigh Valley show that the company is saving about 1,000 pounds of coal per engine on the descent of the grade from Glenn Summit to Penn Haven Junction, Pa., a distance of twenty-six miles. In addition to the 150 locomotives already equipped with the new arrangement, others are being so equipped as they pass through the shops.

VANDALIA USING OLD

CROSSTIES FOR FUEL

Some People Couldn't Tell Difference Between Old and New Ties.

The Illinois division of the Vandalia is experimenting with old ties. A saw mill has been set up at Maroa and all abandoned ties are being shipped there to be sawed up into small sections to be used for firing locomotives at Decatur, Terre Haute and other terminals. In the past the old ties were given to any person who wanted them, for firewood. It developed that those who took advantage of this offer were unable to distinguish between old and worthless ties and those just secured from the timber cutters. Consequently the road adopted the plan of burning all old ties as rapidly as they were removed. If it is found to be economical to saw them up and utilize the sections for roundhouse use, similar plants will be operated on the other divisions.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAISES

POULTRY AND OTHER THINGS.

Operated Own Bakeries at Seattle and Ship Its Baking Water From Minnesota.

Following the advice sent out some months ago that the Northern Pacific Railway had secured a poultry farm of its own in the

State of Washington, and was operating its own bakeries in Seattle, comes the word that this company has arranged to secure the entire supply of water used on all of its dining cars from springs located at Detroit, Minn. The water is distributed to various points on the system by a special refrigerator car, which makes a trip every ten days over the line, unloading full bottles on the outgoing trip and picking up empties on the return. No other water will be used for drinking purposes on any of the Northern Pacific dining cars.

ATCHINSON PLANS.

Entire System From Chicago to Pacific Coast to Have Double Track

Chicago—Vice-President Hodges confirms the report that the Atchinson will double track its line from Chicago to the Pacific coast. He says that while no definite plans have yet been formed, the Atchinson will in the near future double track the entire system from Chicago to the coast to meet the demands of rapidly increasing business.

Sunday night about 9:30 the large water tank near the round house and a large amount of water, over 50,000 gallons were released, causing nearly a flood in that vicinity. The cause was a broken hoop. This was one of if not the largest tanks on the entire system. Carpenter commenced Monday to rebuild the same and will have it completed within two weeks. This caused no inconvenience to trains as Earlington has the most complete water facilities south of the Ohio river.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—The Walsh Construction Co., it is reported, has the contract to build 80 miles of new line for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to improve the Henderson division, and has assembled forces at Hopkinsville, work to begin at a point two miles north of that place. W. H. Courtenay is chief engineer at Louisville, Ky.

We say, without fear of contradiction, that the Henderson Division of the L. & N. R. R. have a finer set of men, from superintendent down to section hand than any railroad on earth. The old tough boozier and rowdy has gone and in his place is the educated gentleman.

Jno. Lainer and two other men, who went from here to the shops of the E. & T. H. at Evansville, have returned and are again an employee of the L. & N. at this place. We delight to see our old friends back home.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company has placed contracts for 2,000 Steel Coal cars of fifty-five ton capacity each. These are the largest capacity Coal cars ever ordered by the company.

The heavy travel south of tourist and homeseekers have caused nearly all the south bound trains to be late. Passenger travel was never better on this Division of the L. & N. R. R.

Covington, Ky.—The Covington & Big Bone Railroad Co. has been incorporated with \$150,000 capital to build from Covington to Big Bone Springs, 22 miles; an electric line.

P. J. Herb, who for years has been an employee of the Division in different capacities, left yesterday for Corbin, where he will be an engineer on the C. P. R. Conductor (Continued)



ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
Makes the finest, most delicious biscuit, cake and pastry; conveys to food the most healthful of fruit properties
Absolutely Pure

Local Happenings

Above all things
Don't knock your town
Help it along
Don't shove it down
It may be rough
And second-rate
But grin and say:
"I think it's great!"

The man who knocks
On this home place
Just takes a punch
At his own face.
So boost!—don't knock!
Shove up—not down!
And you will have
A bully town.

—EWING B. LEWIS.

B. B. Taylor, of the Hustler force, was in the city Saturday.

L. L. Goodloe made a business trip to Madisonville Monday.

E. C. Brannon, who is a student of the U. of N., is in the city today.

Postmaster O'well made a business trip to Madisonville yesterday. Quick service at Tappan's store. Come and look whether you purchase or not.

One of the neatest windows ever seen in Earlington was at Webb Bros. grocery store.

E. J. Duncan, of Greenville, agent for several life insurance companies, was in the city Tuesday.

Tom Hodge, who has been unable to work for two months or more, began work Tuesday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Kemp is now in Louisville where she will stay for a few weeks on account of her health.

C. S. Crenshaw, manager for the Porter Installment Co., was in Madisonville yesterday on business.

Y. Q. Walker is now serving on the jury during the special term of court this month at Madisonville.

W. J. Faull, the efficient bookkeeper for the St. Bernard Co. at St. Charles, was in the city last week.

Jas. Maloney spent today in Nashville witnessing the game of football between Nashville and Sumner.

A Victory Talking Machine will make a good Xmas present. Come and see them at Tappan's, Victory building.

Miss Blanche Sisk, the efficient assistant cashier of the St. Bernard store, visited relatives in Slaughter'sville Sunday.

Go to the Farmers' Institute, for Hopkins county, at Auditorium Rink Friday and Saturday. A very interesting program.

Services at the M. E. Church, South, Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 6:45.

Remember the Farmers' Institute at the Auditorium Rink Friday and Saturday. It will interest everybody in anyway interested in farming.

Several members of the K. K. band have at their own expense, purchased fine instruments. This organization is one of the best in the state and just a little over one year old. They were in demand by both parties during the late campaign and did creditable work.

Hunters should be very careful and not hunt on posted land. We understand that six hunters were arrested in Webster county last week.

Three saloons go out of business at Madisonville within the next two weeks, leaving three until Jan. 15, when Madisonville will enter the thirsty column.

Maj. S. M. Kimmel spent last week in Henderson with his parents. His brother, Hubby Kimmel, the best shot in the U. S. Navy, is also visiting his parents.

The \$100 license imposed by the council at Madisonville for laundry agents knocks out some of the agencies from other cities and keeps that money at home.

A letter from Jno. B. Moore, who is attending the celebrated Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind., states that he is enjoying good health and is in fine spirits.

The bowling alley near the rink has again opened up and in full blast. This is a sport that is very popular in the large cities and is very healthy as the play develops every muscle in the body.

Farmers' Institute for Hopkins county will be held at the Auditorium Rink Friday and Saturday. Attend these meetings and be benefited, and give all visitors a hearty welcome.

Get your Xmas presents early while the stock is complete. The largest line of jewelry in Hopkins county. We engrave articles free of charge at the big store.

Victory Bldg.,
M. H. Tappan.

C. S. Crenshaw requests the members of the Red Men in this city to assemble at the lodge room to night and attend the Thanksgiving services at the Christian church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., where Mrs. Bradley will enter the St. Thomas Hospital. She has been in bad health for some time. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Remember and attend the Farmers' Institute at the Auditorium Rink Friday and Saturday. It is the official institute put on by representations of the Kentucky Agricultural department, for Hopkins county, and will be worth while.

Earlington has every reason on earth to be proud of a full and complete Shriner band of 11 peoles, also a Drum Major. There are few cities that can boast of a Shriner band and they have been invited to participate in several functions in the larger cities.

Doc. D. B. Griffin, Saturday, received from Fallon Ill., one dozen of the finest chickens ever in the city. The average weight was 8-12 pounds. They were White Brahmas and were sent to him by his son-in-law who made chicken raising a business.

Geo. W. Bates, our popular attorney-at-law, and Frank B. Arnold, the cashier of the Peoples Bank, have formed a Real Estate firm and are one of the few licensed companies in this county. They are both well known and are hustlers and we wish them success in their new venture.

The Moving Throng

M. Cain, of Mortons Gap, was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. L. D. Huff was in Madisonville Wednesday.

D. D. Woodruff of St. Charles, was in town Saturday.

Tine Ashby was a visitor in the county seat Monday.

Buck Shaver is visiting Dr. E. A. Davis, in Paris, Tenn.

Mr. Robert Ewing of Louisville was in the city last week.

Thos. E. Finley, of Madisonville, was in the city Friday.

Howard Harlin, of Louisville, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. M. B. Long spent yesterday afternoon in Madisonville.

Mrs. Earnest Rash spent Tuesday with relatives in Madisonville.

Miss Maggie Turner made friends in Madisonville a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Leahy was a visitor to friends in Madisonville Monday.

Miss Jamie Victory made friends in Madisonville a visit Saturday.

Mrs. H. B. Rosser of Howell visited her son Jeff Murphy Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Toombs made friends in Madisonville a visit yesterday.

Mrs. Joe Gough and Mrs. Max Pfister were in Madisonville Friday.

Iley Brinkley and wife are visiting friends in Providence this week.

Miss Achse Bennett visited friends in Madisonville Wednesday.

P. P. Blair and wife were in the county seat visiting friends yesterday.

Ernest Eastwood and wife, of Morganfield, were in the city Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Finley, of St. Charles, was in the city visiting friends Tuesday.

County Judge elect R. B. Bradley of Madisonville was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Jno. Griffin made friends in Madisonville a visit Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Brewster, of Nashville, is visiting the family of Joe Brown.

Robt. Morefield and Jas. Collins, of St. Charles, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Lamb, of Madisonville visited Miss Garnett Lindie Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Sharp, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of O. H. Vannoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miles visited Mr. Miles' sister in Madisonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Hamilton O'Brien, of Paris, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Bramwell.

Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks and sister Sue Wade Davis were in Madisonville Tuesday.

Misses Bertie Conduy and Jennie McGary, of Richland, were in the city last week.

Miss Laura Woodruff and Verna Galloway, of St. Charles, were in the city last week.

Miss Jennie McGary spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Orr, in Madisonville.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell and daughter, Miss Margaret, were in Madisonville Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Charlie and Verlie Davis, Pearl Lanier, and Mattie and Dora Wilkie spent Sunday in Madisonville.

Mrs. C. B. Finley of Middlesboro, Ky., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. P. P. Price returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Lindie is visiting her husband who is now working at Clay, with the West Kentucky Coal Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. X. Taylor, who have been visiting relatives in Ohio county for the past week have returned home.

The following ladies were in Madisonville yesterday to visit friends, Mesdames O. P. Webb, McDonald and J. M. Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davidson, of Nashville, Tenn., who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Will Luton, have returned home.

Miss Mary Cook of an attractive society belle of Hopkinsville, returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwin Brooks.

Some 15 or 20 of the members of Stanwate Tribe, No. 57, attended lodge at Madisonville Tuesday night and all report a fine time. Several new members were initiated at the Madisonville lodge.

All the stores in the city will close today in order to enjoy turkey and other Thanksgiving. Services will be held at the Christian church and will be participated in by all the other congregations.

The Story of the Turkey

IN 1620 the Puritans discovered New England, and the next year, when they were going to have their first Thanksgiving dinner, they discovered the turkey," wrote a small boy in his Thanksgiving composition. Thus he settled, to his own satisfaction at least, a long-disputed question—when and where the first turkey was found.

A century ago wiser heads than his did not find the question easy to dispose of, and their discussion was important enough to attract the attention of the learned Prof. Beckmann. Some claimed it was first found in Africa, whence it was brought in early days for the banquets of the Romans. Others believe that, because of its name, it must have come from Turkey—a term then applied vaguely to Turkey and even to Asia in general. His German name, kalkutter, led to the assertion that the first specimens had been shipped from Calcutta; but those inclining to this opinion were laughed at by others, who said that kalkutter was simply the German attempt to express the bird's cry. A few believe that the bird was an importation from the new world. And while learned heads wagged over the problem the turkey went straight on gobbling its way into European banquets.

It was introduced into England as early, some say, as 1524, and at a banquet given by Queen Mary in 1555 young turkeys are mentioned as the greatest delicacy on the table. In a curious old book called "Five Hundred Points of Husbandry," by Tusser, are to be found the hints:

Beefe, mutton and pork, shired pie of the best;
Fig, veal, goose and capon and turkey well dressed;
Cheese, apples and nuts, jellie carols to be heard;
As then in the country is counted goods cheere.

Here is proof that the modern upstart of a turkey was already rivaling in favor the classic capon with the British farmer.

The Jesuits long were credited with having introduced the turkey into France from Spain. This may account for the lifelong animosity to the Jesuits of the great critic Boileau of Louis XIV's time. For Boileau, as a child, fell one day in his father's barnyard, and before he could pick himself up was so severely bitten by two old turkey cocks that he suffered from the effects for many years afterward. What more natural than that he should hate the Jesuits?

The first official mention of our national bird in Italy is in 1557, when the magistrates of Venice, in an ordinance to suppress luxury, forbade his presence at any tables but those of the clergy, the nobility and their own. In 1579 Bartolomeo Scappi, chief cook to Pope Plus V., gave in his cookery book several recipes for roasting turkeys and dressing them with chestnuts and garlic which have not been improved upon to this day—in Italy, at least.

J. P. D. Smythe, who wrote in 1754 a "Tour of the United States of America," declared that in the unsettled country back of Virginia he saw wild turkey flocks of more than 5,000; while in the woods of Pennsylvania they were so numerous that their eggs were easily found by the farmers' children and carried off to be placed under setting hens. No doubt turkeys were abundant enough within gunshot of the Plymouth settlement, and for this very reason would have formed, even had they been less delicious in flavor, the piece de resistance of that first Thanksgiving feast with which ever since they have been inseparably connected.

The Peoples Bank of Earlington had more money on deposit on last day than at any time in its history. We hope you will help us pass even that mark this time. We treat everybody the best we can, and have no favorites.

F. B. ARNOLD Cashier.

Tom and John Canaler will open a new pool room in a few days in the Victory building, in the room formerly occupied by the barber shop. They have new tables and fixtures, finished in mission, and will have one of the best equipped pool parlors in this section.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lee Whitfield and Miss Ivy Vezzey, Mr. Paul Parryear and Effie Clement, of the Johnson Island neighborhood, accompanied by Mr. Lonnie Corbin and Miss Effie Vezzey, stole a march on their many friends and drove to Earlington, where they were quietly married at the M. E. Church by the pastor, Rev. I. N. Reid, only a few intimate friends witnessing the ceremony. The young people are all very popular and are well known both here and in the vicinity where they reside. They have a host of friends who join in wishing them a long and happy life.

THE HIGH ART STORE A UNIQUE STORE

In this age of exaggeration and misrepresentation in clothes selling this store is almost unique in its policy of simple truth-telling in its written and spoken word.

Possibly it's easier for us to tell the truth about our clothes, because we've kept them at so high a standard of excellency that no boastous appeal is required to sell them.

Anyway, our honest policy has paid—is paying. For years we've been building a foundation of confidence in our store and our merchandise.

We are reaping our reward in a constantly increasing trade and wider influence. Are you on our list of customers? If not, your interests so far as men's wear is concerned should place you there.

Men's winter Suits and Overcoats, \$10 and up to \$45.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats, \$2.50 and up to \$15.

Knox Hats, Stetson Hats, Raman Shoes and Manhattan Hats are among the leading lines we show in other lines. While we'd prefer you'd call in person, you can reach us by mail or telephone. We've a liberal rebate plan.

It Pays to Trade Here.

Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Ind.

MEMBERS—REBATE ASSOCIATION

THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH An authentic account of the finding of the NORTH POLE

by

Dr. Frederick A. Cook Com. R. E. Peary, U.S.N.

together with biographies of the explorers
and a brief history of Arctic discovery by

ERNEST INGERSOLL

With New Maps and Illustrations from Photographs

WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH
A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO

EARLINGTON BEE

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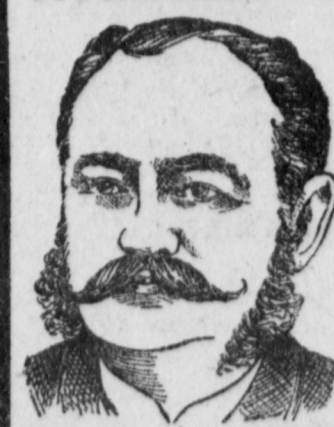
THE LOUISVILLE HERALD

Send \$3.50 to This Paper, Not
to the Louisville Herald.

WARREN TOPPAN, Lynn, Mass.

Cured of severe compound
cold and cough by

Vinol



"From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three bad colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what surprised me most, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years.

Vinol is certainly a wonderful medicine."

Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected merchants, whose word is as good as his bond.

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics—the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied.

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE, Earlington.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, Drug Department.

MARKET PRICES

Can be obtained daily when a farmer has the service of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company in his residence; not only that, but your family can engage in social conversations with neighbors and friends in the evening, making farm life one of pleasure and satisfaction.

This company is offering an ideal farmers' telephone line rate and full information can be had by addressing our nearest office, or writing direct to headquarters, Nashville, Tenn. Our lines cover the entire states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, and the southern portions of Indiana and Illinois.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Incorporated.

The Doctor's First Question

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows what a sluggish liver means. He knows what a long list of distressing complaints result from constipation. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, and general debility are often promptly relieved by a good liver pill. We wish you would talk with your own doctor about even a subject. Ask him at the same time if he approves. We wish you to. Do as he says. **J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.**

Ayer's Pills? Liver Pills?

MAY PASTE MILLION POSTERS.

Billboards Will Teach Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Preparations have been nearly completed for the beginning of the million dollar poster campaign against tuberculosis which will be carried on jointly by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of America and the Poster Printers Association of the United States.

The campaign is an outcome of the last convention of the Bill Posters, at which time a resolution was adopted granting free of charge to the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis space on all the billboards controlled by this organization, located in 3,400 towns and villages of the country. The National Association was at once confronted with difficulty of accepting the generous gift of the Bill Posters, because of the lack of funds to carry out the programme proposed. The Poster Printers offered to print all of the posters free of charge, but the problem of paper was such a large one, involving so many thousand dol-

lars, that the National Association was obliged to appeal to paper manufacturers in all parts of the United States. As a result of these requests sufficient paper has been received to start printing 15,000 posters. The sketches for the designs have also been solicited from prominent artists in and around New York City.

Through the generosity of these different groups, the National Association is able to inaugurate one of the largest bill posting campaigns ever undertaken by a philanthropic organization. If sufficient paper is procured, a million posters will be pasted on billboards in every state in the Union.

The posters will be 9 feet long and 7 feet wide, and will be printed in several colors. The posters are designed to show graphically how consumption can be cured and prevented. They will be distributed through the local and state anti-tuberculosis associations and through individuals interested in the crusade against this disease in all parts of the United States.

MINING NOTES.



J. B. WYATT
Foreman of Hecla Mine.

Mr. J. B. Wyatt, foreman of the Hecla mines, was born in Hopkins county Jan. 6, 1857, near this city, and has been a valuable employee of the St. Bernard Mining Co. for nearly 40 years and has step by step by industry gained the confidence of his employers and has had charge of the Hecla mines for 18 months. He passed a credible examination. Mr. Wyatt is a member of the Christian church and stands high in the Golden Cross lodge and other secret organizations. He is a fine gentleman and a valuable citizen.

Revelation in Cokemaking.

In Mines and Minerals for November Mr. John Fulton, the eminent authority on coke, gives a technical description of the Mitchell patent coke oven and Mitchell patent mechanical appliances for leveling coal and sprinkling, drawing and loading coke, the first general description of the oven and appliances having been printed in the Manufacturers' Record several weeks since, in connection with announcement of the formation of the Mitchell Coke Co. to operate in the newly opened Elkhorn coking coal fields of Eastern Kentucky, and readers of the Manufacturers' Record will doubtless be interested in looking up Mr. Fulton's very important articles on these revolutionary processes in the making of coke.

Mr. Fulton traces the various attempts that have been made to improve on the old beehive type of oven and to replace with machinery the customary man-killing hand labor in the drawing of coke. Not till Mr. Thomas J. Mitchell, manager for 30 years of the W. J. Runey Connells-ville coking interests, perfected his longitudinal oven, with doors opening on each end, and made an application of electrically-driven machinery to the various steps in cokemaking and delivery, was the problem solved. With the Mitchell improvements a charge of five and one-half tons of coke may be drawn loaded on the car for shipment in one and a half minutes. Several hundred

of the Mitchell ovens are now in operation in the Connells-ville field, and in actual practice the ovens are drawn and recharged in from three to six minutes per oven. One man or boy can operate the ram or drawing machine, which pushes the entire oven charge on to the conveyor, where it is broken sufficiently for commercial use and dropped into the railroad car, and one operator can easily draw and load 100 ovens a day. With the ordinary beehive oven it takes two and one-half to four hours for a man to draw one oven, while another is required to shovel the coke into the car, so that four ovens a day is the maximum amount two men can handle.

The full significance of this revolution in cokemaking has not yet been fully appreciated, even by cokemakers themselves.

The Knickerbocker breaker, owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, at Yatesville, Pa., was burned Saturday. The collier employed about 2,500 men and boys. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Passengers on the through night trains are amazed by the bright and brilliant light made by the large number of coke ovens north of our city.

Coal business is picking up. The demand for cars are coming in thick and the prospects for a steady run this winter is very bright indeed.

Thos. O. Long left Monday for Henderson, from where he will inspect the mines on the I. C. R. R. east of that city.

Chas. Curtis, stock buyer for the St. Bernard Mining Co., located in Hopkinsville, was in the city Monday.

Geo. W. Wilson, of Hopkinsville, was in the city Saturday. He was formerly a mine guard at St. Charles.

Ed Austin, of Central City, formerly a miner of this city, is visiting in the city this week.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Poor Way to Get Them. Health and experience are two things that never do people much good when they are taken by proxy.

Locomotive Blasts.

(Continued from page 1)

Hugh Blair, who has been an employe of the shops here for years, is now with the transportation as fireman between this city and Nashville.

Rev. Lane has secured a position as fireman of one of the engines of the Walsh Construction Company and is now located near Madisonville.

Clyde Hays, the young man who got hurt at Guthrie 9 weeks ago, is now able to be up and spent Sunday at his home in Depoy.

Engineer Porter, of the South end, are off for several days on a hunting trip. Conductor C. P. Dorris is in charge of Asby's run.

The many friends of L. H. O'Brien, who has been in bad health, are glad he is improving slowly.

Dispatcher W. E. Martin was off one day this week. He was relieved by Dispatcher Hutcherson.

Boy Foard, yard clerk, is off on a vacation. H. W. Foard is filling his place.

Wm. Deveny spent Saturday with relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Ed McCarty is calling days, and Tim Grace at nights.

Important Letter.

We deem it of imperative importance that we should adopt a CASH BASIS in the operation of our business, and propose to do so from January 1, 1910.

We expect to do this in the belief that the benefit to all concerned will be mutual.

We also offer a cash discount of 5 per cent to all who will settle their accounts with us before December 15, 1909.

We appreciate the kindness of all our customers and hope to have the opportunity of explaining our new method to all of them.

H. D. BOURLAND.
R. E. MOORE.

Reward For Strayed Calf

Strayed one spotted heifer calf, red and white, no ear marks, five or six months old. Large for age, followed cow away Sunday. Cow found on Dawkins Springs road two miles from Earlington. Suitable reward for information leading to recovery.

A. E. JOSELYN,
Earlington, Ky.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in Earlington, and Good Reason for it.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache suffering, Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles, She finds relief and cure?

No reason why any Earlington reader.

Should suffer in the face of evidence like this:

Mrs. Francis Rutherford, Earlington, Ky., says: "For over three years I suffered from weak kidneys and dull pains through the small of my back and whenever I did any work that required lifting, sharp, shooting twinges passed through my loins. My back ached at night and when I arose in the morning, I was very stiff and lame. I generally felt dull and languid and was also bothered by a feeling of nervousness. Headaches were frequent and I had dizzy spells, during which there was a blurring of my eyesight. The kidney secretions were very unnatural and passed too frequently. Whenever I caught cold it settled on my kidneys and at such times my suffering was aggravated. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and received relief in a short time after commencing their use. I continued taking them until I had finished the contents of two boxes at which time I was completely cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Using What She Learned. Little Mabel had spent the afternoon at her father's business office, where the telephones were kept pretty busy. That night as she went to bed she surprised her mother by closing her prayers with: "Amen. Good-by. Ring off!"—Boston Transcript.

COLORED COLUMN

S. R. DREW, EDITOR.

Rev. P. W. Garrett held usual services at the C. M. E. Church, Epworth League was re-organized and the officers elected for the ensuing year.

The banquet given by the Baptist church on Saturday was quite a financial success. All the performers did well. Mrs. Lillie Slaughter, as a linguist and star performer, covered herself with imperishable glory and we will be glad to hear them all again.

Rev. R. H. Hall visited the editor on Sunday.

The Household of Rath, Odd Fellows and U. B. F. visited the editor during his recent attack of pneumonia; also person who were not members, for which he is very thankful. He is improving and hopes to be out in a few days.

Solomon Andrews is very sick at this writing.

John Leach is very sick at this writing with pneumonia.

Will Campbell is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Ella Williams, of Henderson, was called to the bedside of the editor.

Mrs. Sallie Waters, of Evansville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roxey Radford.

The stork left a fine boy at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waker Stoner. Mother and child both doing well.

The Leading Hand Embroidery Club will meet with Mrs. William McGary on the first Friday. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Lou Anderson, of St. Louis, who has been visiting her father, Joe Holland, returned home Saturday.

Will Palmer, of Henderson, made a flying trip to Earlington Sunday.

The revival in Hecla closed with 48 candidates for the church. Collection during the meeting was \$48.48. Well done, Pleasant Green, may the banner be carried to the forefront.

Rev. G. Fortune, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, preached a soul-stirring sermon Sunday morning.

Nagar Chapter, No. 14, O. E. S., held a chapter of sorrow at the Baptist church Sunday evening. All the preachers present and all churches were represented.

Stephen Minters, who has been away for several years, is visiting friends here. He has been in R. B. service. He will be stationed at New York City when he returns.

Mrs. Eddie and Little Charlotte Hines visited Atkinson College Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Childress was in Madisonville shopping Saturday.

A goodly number of people went from here to Hopkinsville Monday to hear Prof. Booker T. Washington speak.

W. M. Sage is very sick at the present writing. We all hope he will soon recover.

Don't forget the suppers at the various churches and be sure to

come out. Ella Hayes, of Evansville, has been visiting her daughter, Estella Foard. She has returned home and carried Mrs. Foard with her, where she will stay until Christmas. Fred Felps has returned to our city and shall stay for the winter.

Yucatan's Chief Industry. Fully 80 per cent. of the income of Yucatan is derived from sisal.

The Northwest Passage. A favorite project with Peter Great of Russia was to find out how united with America at the north. Unable to accomplish this during his lifetime, he left instructions, faithfully executed by Empress Catherine who fitted out an expedition for this purpose and intrusted it to Capt. the Behring, a Danish navigator in Russian service. He discovered the strait in 1728.

PIANO VALUES

At the N. W. Bryant Piano Co.'s store, Evansville, Ind., are recognized throughout this section of the country. This house is one of the best known piano houses in Southern Indiana, known everywhere for its high standard of business integrity and the sterling quality of the pianos which it sells.

To give those intended piano purchasers, who live outside of Evansville, an opportunity to know something of the special piano bargains that we are offering, we have prepared lists of these bargains which we will be pleased to mail on application.

The N. W. Bryant Piano Co.,

Successor to the Kimball Piano Co.,

226 Main Street, Evansville, Ind.

Office of Retail Merchants' Rebate Association.

P. S.—Don't fail to write for our list of 'Special Bargains.'

Thanksgiving Greeting

Mindful of the many evidences of prosperity as reflected in our constantly growing business, and deeply appreciative of the manifest loyalty of our numerous friends, we desire to express our heartfelt thanks to all who have had a part in helping us grow. To you we extend, in turn, our heartiest wishes for your own happiness and success.

OUR THANKSGIVING OFFERINGS

You would have cause to be thankful if you would come in and select some of our many offerings that we would be delighted to show you. Mens, Boys, and Childrens' Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Coat Suits, Coats and Skirts, and Misses and Childrens' Wraps, Shoes for Men, Women and Children, Mens' Hats, Caps and Gloves, and Shirts of all kinds. Druggets, Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums, Oil Cloth, Blankets, Comforts, in fact a complete assortment of all seasonable goods.

A WORD TO THE LADIES

Come in and let us show you some of the latest creations in long elegant American Beauty Corsets.

CORDIALLY YOURS,

Bourland & Mothershead,

Earlington,

Kentucky.

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
THOMAS WAND
BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of
Kentucky Press Association
and
District Publishers League

Telephone 47

Subscription Rates

One Year.....\$1.00
Six months..... 50
Three months..... 25
Single copies..... 5

Specimen copies mailed free on application. Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

Thursday November 25, 1909

the hearty grasp, the honest voice that means the thing it says.
—Alfred Austin.

THE HOOKWORM AND ILLITERACY.

The president of the Southern Commercial Congress, John M. ... of New Orleans, with other southern men, officials of this organization, "For a Greater Nation Through a Greater South," has issued a statement which may bring him and his associates under condemnation from those Southern shouters who are resenting the million dollar gift of Mr. Rockefeller for the eradication of the hookworm disease. The statement they make is about the number of people who can read newspapers. And they boldly say the Southern States need more of this. They say, "in the 900,000 square miles of the South, there are just fifty-three dailies or weeklies (newspapers) that run over 20,000—in the 91,000 square miles of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts there are 74. Say it loud! Seventy-four!" And they add: "What is the answer? Just folks who can read!" They even go further and say more pointedly "What we need is folks who can read—and who want to." One prominent Southern man resents vigorously Mr. Rockefeller's "million dollar dose of vermifuge." Would he also resent a princely gift of money to produce in the Southern States "More folks who can read—and want to?" Both the "hookworm" disease and the disease of "illiteracy" exists to a discouraging extent in the South. It is silly for newspapers or men in the South to refuse to recognize these facts, or to resent any proffer of assistance in the eradication of either.

AN "AIR LINE"

A certain 1909 Map of Kentucky shows the "Kentucky Midland" as a railroad built through from Pond River, via Madisonville and Paducah, and the line it describes couldn't be straighter if the traditional Crow flew it. It is strictly the only "Air Line" from Madisonville to the thriving metropolis of the "Purchase". No rates have yet been promulgated, and it is but lately announced that airships only will be permitted to traverse it for the time being. A competitive examination for hot air pilots, it is understood, will be held soon—about four miles to the North.

Remember the Farmers' Institute at the Auditorium Rink Friday and Saturday. Ladies are invited to attend its sessions as well as men. To everybody who is now or ever has been interested in farming these meetings will be full of interest. Earlinton's citizens should turn out and give all visiting farmers a most hearty welcome.

Not content with the St. Paul Federal court decision to "disfranchise" the Standard Oil Co., another blow was aimed at the "Octopus" in Earlinton when the railroad tank let go and tried to solve the local oil plant.

Singular how the President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad declines to agree with all the stories local reporters decide upon as the railroad's policy, as to location of yards and things.

The railroad yards have started to move. The tank moved between suns without "sayin' nothin' to nobody." Well, there's a certain place they need water, all right.

Suggested by the Styles

Rector—Do you, Henry, take this woman for your wedded wife? Will you love her, comfort her, and hook up?—(Pack.)

"I want one of the new spotted face veils, please."
"Yes, madam. Specked, spattered or splotted?"—(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"John, this firm is advertising dresses 75 per cent off. What does it mean?"
"Bathing suits."—(Houston Post.)

Stella—Mable showed great presence of mind when the bull chased her.
Bella—Yes; she threw her hat over it and completely extinguished it.—(The Sun.)

She—So they do not live very happily together, you say?
He—No. It's the eternal struggle between Religion and Society. He is as straight-backed as she is straight-front.—(Pack.)

Prosperity and the Oil Ruling.

(Chicago Evening Post.)

It is hard to see how even the professional prophets of evil can make an industrial calamity out of the recent Standard Oil decision.

That the decision may make an important change in the organization of the company cannot be denied, although the Supreme Court is yet to be heard from on this point. But this possibility does not alter the industrial facts in the case.

However the Standard Oil Company may be organized, after the appeal has been ruled upon, the actual production of oil will be unaffected. The court cannot cut down the number of wells nor the number of

gallons they produce per day. It cannot take up the great pipe lines or destroy the mighty refineries. The physical plant engaged in manufacturing kerosene, gasoline and kindred products will not be affected one jot.

This simple but fundamental fact appears overlooked. Nor has sufficient attention been paid to the fact that the decision fails to interfere with the stability of the oil industry by touching the question of prices. Furthermore, unlike the \$29,000,000 fine, it represents no unprecedented judicial act and suggests no new policy of executive administration.

We do not believe that the ruling of the United States Circuit Court at St. Paul need prove even a temporary cause of worry to the American business world. Prosperity is on the upgrade, and it will take more than a reassertion of the principles of the familiar Sherman act to check its progress.

Paper From Cornstalks.

Recent investigations and experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture have proved conclusively that cornstalks can be beaten into pulp and successfully used in the manufacture of fine grades of paper. For a practical example it is to be noticed that the United States government building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in Seattle there was a splendid exhibit made from the result of these experiments by the United States government. There were displayed quantities of the best quality of paper made from refuse cornstalks, actually proving the statements of the government scientists that millions of dollars' worth of cornstalks are being thrown away annually in the United States.

The process of turning these cornstalks into paper is said to produce an article superior to most of the commercial grades now manufactured in the United States. This new paper can also be easily bleached and makes a beautiful clear texture. It is claimed by the experts of the United States Agricultural Department that there are enough cornstalks thrown away in this country to make all the paper needed by the world. It is impossible to estimate the amount of this product wasted every year.

FALL OF METEOR SHOCKS

One Part Drops in Alabama, Causing Reports of an Earthquake.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 23.—Half an enormous split meteor, visible in Montgomery last night, struck the earth in East Alabama, startling the inhabitants for miles around.

The point of contact is believed to be near McCullochs station in Russell county. The impact was so great that the people believed it to be an earthquake.

The meteor was seen to break, one tail traveling to the east and another to the southwest.

Big Kentucky Pickle and

Sweets Combination

Louisville, Ky., November 22.—By the merger of three large preserving and pickle firms announced yesterday, one of the largest corporations of that kind in the United States will have headquarters in Louisville. The name of the new concern is the Jones Bros., Castleman & Blake-more Company, capitalized at \$1,250,000. The merger firms are Jones Bros. & Co., with factories in Louisville, San Francisco and Denver, the Godwin Preserving Company and Torbit & Castleman of Louisville.

All She Could Do.

"She thanked him with a look." "I s'pose her gown was so tight that she couldn't trust herself to speak, eh?"—Washington Herald.

Invading Homes

Not His Castle as Many Believe

By WELLS ANDREWS, M. D.



AN AMERICAN'S house is his castle, is the American's boast, and he believes that he is as secure nowadays within the four walls of his cottage as his ancestors were behind their defensive ditch and drawbridges.

What will he say, then, to hear that such a belief is but a miserable delusion and that his home, so far from being safe, can be entered at any moment by an intruder who waits neither for leave, welcome nor permission to stay, an intruder who can disable his body, waste his time, take his work from him, rob him of his savings of years and even take from him the treasures that are still dearer to him than any money, while he is forced to stand by powerless when once this intruder has gained an entrance.

This enemy's name is infection. Science teaches us that there are a number of diseases which ought not to exist at all and which will not exist when we take the trouble to learn how they are propagated and how their propagation can be prevented.

If people understood this we should not hear such mischievous nonsense talked about whooping cough, measles and other maladies being diseases which children must have. They would know that there is no disease under the sun which any one must have, but that there are many no one need have if proper means were taken to prevent it.

The practical question for us all, then, is, How shall we prevent infectious diseases from entering our homes? The answer is, By destroying the seeds of infection. But how can this be done, as the seed is invisible?

The answer to this fortunately is simple: 1, by boiling; 2, by burning; 3, by the use of disinfectants.

Worship Snakes as Their Deities

By Dr. E. V. MUNSON

Indians put above all others; he is the recognized head of the whole serpent family, endowed with the most wonderful qualities and able to do the most marvelous things. This doctor snake is terrible and deadly to human beings, but to all of his own sort he is a savior.

If a native wounds an ordinary reptile, even to the extent of cutting him half in two, the doctor snake, though miles distant, knows about it in some telepathic way and, hurrying to the scene proceeds to apply remedies that soon make the injured one as good as new.

Along with this belief, which no amount of logic or learning can dispel from the native mind, is that of faith in a snake doctor, who is a sort of pal, as it were, of the doctor snake. The snake doctor is the good angel of the remote communities, where poisonous reptiles are thick. When a man is bitten he goes at once to this mighty personage, whose first act is to put his hand on the wound. Next he sallies forth to catch the serpent that used its fangs and, catching it in a firm grip, stretches it till the bones crack. This done, the patient gets well right away. If by any chance the snake doctor has trouble in locating the guilty party, his partner, the doctor snake, is called upon for aid, and he never fails to carry the medicine man to where the wrongdoer may be found.

Many Things Often Fool Farmers

By W. G. DAWSON

ation, with the result that my tomato crop was a perfect failure.

The wheat crop was very poor in Dorchester county, Maryland, this year, and though the prospect is now good for tomatoes, one cannot predict success with absolute confidence, not knowing what the elements may do. Tomato growing in Dorchester is no small proposition. The state of Maryland puts up 50 per cent. of all the tomatoes canned in the United States and Canada combined and Dorchester county furnishes one-fifth of the state's total output. There are six canneries in Cambridge alone and they give employment to a great number of persons.

Why "Borax" Smith Succeeded

By Maj. W. A. MEUSCH

clung tenaciously to his plan till the time was ripe to start work.

To-day Borax Smith is transporting his stuff out of the desert aboard railway trains instead of mule back. He is making \$10 now where he formerly made only 10 cents, all because he had the stick-to-itiveness without which success in big undertakings can never be realized.

CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—James R. Rash.
Police Judge—Ernest Newton.
Chief of Police—Wm. Bradley.
Night Chief—Clarence Mitchell.
Tax Assessor—J. H. Corbet.
City Clerk—Paul P. Pries.
Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.
City Engineer—F. D. Rash.
Street Commissioner—Robt. Wood.
Councilmen—Jno. B. Atkinson, Madison Oldham, H. C. Bourland, L. H. O'Brien, Geo. C. Atkinson, Thos. Blair. Meeting night 3rd Monday night in each month.
School Trustee—Paul M. Moore.
Board of Health—Ed M. Trabert, Jno. X. Taylor, Curtis B. Johnson, M. D.
Postmaster—Chas. Cowell.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner, No. 548 meets 1st and 3rd Friday in each month.
E. J. PHILLIPS, Sec.
Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P. meets every Monday and Thursday nights. Visitors welcome.
E. J. PHILLIPS, Sec.
Hopkins Lodge, A. O. U. W. No. 561 meets every Thursday night.
Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.
Golden Cross Lodge, Earlinton, No. 525 meets 1st and 3rd, Saturday night in each month.
MRS. M. B. LONG, Sec.
Degree of Honor, No. 10 meets 2nd and 4th Saturday nights in each month.
MISS LIZZIE HUFF, Sec.
Ben Hur Lodge, Earlinton Court, No. 55 meets every 2nd and 4th Friday night at new Victory Hall.
JOHN WAND, Scribe.
Standwait, Tribe No. 57, Red Men meets every Friday evening.
C. S. CRENSHAW, C. of E.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa Camp No. 301 meets every Wednesday night. All members are earnestly requested to be there.
J. S. HANCOCK, Clerk.

Modern Woodmen of the World, No. 1192 meets every Wednesday.
Y. Q. WALKER, Sec.

Elks, B. P. O. No. 738 meets a Madisonville Monday night.
Jas. E. Franceway, Secy.

Visiting members are cordially invited to attend any of these Lodges.

Earlington Chapter, U. D. G. meets 1st Thursday in each month at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. KATE WITHERS, Pres.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First mass every Sunday and holy day at 7:00 a. m. Second mass and preaching 9:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction 7 p. m. Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Lord's day at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH.—Regular services third Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting, second Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Rev. J. H. Embry, pastor.

Epworth League—J. S. Hancock, president. Meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. All are welcome.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W. C. Brandon, pastor. Services on every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, every Sunday evening at 6:45. Ladies' Aid Society every Monday afternoon. Official Board meeting Monday after first Sunday in each month.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Preaching the fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and the preceding Saturday night. Church meeting Saturday night before the 4th Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. C. C. Griggs, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—Services Saturday night before the first Sunday in each month at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. Bumpus, pastor.

REBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Regular services first Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in each month. Sunday school each Sunday morn'g at 9:30 o'clock.

Russia Now Has Woman Lawyer.

Dr. Katherine Fleischer has just been admitted to the bar in Russia, and will practice her profession in St. Petersburg. She is the first woman lawyer in the czar's dominions, and she passed the final examinations with high honors. She met with much opposition when she first announced her intention of studying law. Prejudice was strong, even from influential members of her sex. She persisted in her ambition against all obstacles, however, and came out triumphant. It is her hope to fight the legal battles of women, and she seeks them especially as clients. Dr. Fleischer is an ardent suffragette and predicts she will live to see women sitting in the duma.

Net Looking for Too Much.

"Dey sez poverty is a blessing in disguise," said Brother Dickey, "but w'en I sees him comin' I prays do Lawd dat I won't be blessed out er house an' home."—Atlanta Constitution.

Young Girls

Just entering into womanhood, often suffer much pain and misery during the change of their physical organization. Many women will tell you their female trouble started during that trying period, and has clung to them ever since.

Cardui is a friend to young girls, as well as to women of all ages. It has been found to help women during their trying periods by relieving pain and restoring disordered organs to health.

Take **CARDUI**

Mrs. Mary Hudson, Easton, Miss., writes: "While staying with me and going to school, my young sister was in terrible misery. I got her to take a few doses of CARDUI and it helped her at once."
"I have taken Cardui myself and believe I would have been under the clay had it not been for that wonderful medicine."

Try Cardui. It will help you. For sale everywhere.

E 48

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 102	1:23 p. m.
No. 101	3:40 a. m.
No. 122, local pass	10:45 a. m.
No. 131, local	6:36 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 101	4:08 a. m.
No. 103	1:46 a. m.
No. 121, local pass	1:28 p. m.
No. 133, local pass	5:53 a. m.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of arrival of trains passing through and departure of trains originating at Earlington.

Effective Sunday, Nov 14, 1909.

NORTH BOUND.	
No. 92	6:25 a. m.
No. 53	11:15 a. m.
No. 91	6:53 p. m.
No. 54	11:32 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 53	4:30 a. m.
No. 95	8:28 a. m.
No. 61	4:21 p. m.
No. 93	10:48 p. m.
INTERURBAN TRAINS.	
NORTH BOUND.	
No. 104	8:38 a. m.
No. 106	10:55 a. m.
No. 108	2:05 p. m.
No. 110	5:00 p. m.
SOUTH BOUND.	
No. 108	7:40 p. m.
No. 105	10:00 p. m.
No. 107	12:47 p. m.
No. 109	3:30 p. m.
No. 111	7:25 p. m.

New Oliver No. 5

Sets Swiftest Pace Ever
Known in Typewriter Selling.

he wonderful new model, Oliver No. 5, has taken the market by storm. Its reception by the public has exceeded in enthusiasm anything we had dared to anticipate.

Employers and stenographers alike have welcomed it as the one machine that answers the multiplied need of the hour.

The cry is for Speed! Speed! Speed!—and the Oliver responds. The demand for Durability is filled by the sturdy, steel-clad Oliver.

To call for a writing machine that will do many things and do each of them equally well, the Oliver answers with its unexampled versatility.

—Its visible writing saves the strain on eye and brain.

—Its legibility lends beauty to its work. The letters that bear the Oliver imprint are the letters that soon to speak.

Oliver No. 5 fairly bristles with new and exclusive time-and-saving features. We have space to mention only a few of the more important ones.

—Disappearing Indicator shows exact printing point.

—Balance Shifting Mechanism saves operative effort.

—Line Ruling Device is fine for tabulated work.

—Double Release doubles convenience.

—Non-Vibrating Base insures stability. Yet with all of those added improvements, we have still further simplified the Oliver by fusing brains with metal.

Oliver No. 5 is a dream come true—the dream of Thomas Oliver crystallized into this wonderful mechanism of shining steel that embodies every possible requirement of a perfect writing machine.

Ask the nearest Oliver agent for a Free Demonstration of Oliver No. 5. Or send for The Oliver Book—yours for a postal.

The Oliver Typewriter Company,
The Oliver Typewriter Building,
Chicago, Ill.

We Buy FURS
Hides and Wool

Feathers, Tallow, Beeswax, Glasse, Golden Seal, (Yellow Red), May Apple, Wild Ginger, etc. We are dealers; established in 1856—"Over half a century in Louisville"—and can do better for you than agents or commission merchants. Reference any Bank in Louisville. Write for weekly price list and shipping tags.

M. Sabot & Sons,
229 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

A Society Card

Of Any Character Printed at This Office

GET THE BEST

Sample Shown and Prices Furnished on Application

HER THREE ESSENTIALS

Smartest Looking Girl at Resort Gave Most Attention to Hair, Feet and Corsets.

"You're about the smartest looking girl on this piazza," remarked the old bachelor to the bronze-haired girl at a nearby summer resort. "How do you manage it?" As he knew she worked for a living 50 weeks in the year, she didn't mind.

"I'll tell you," she confessed, "because you can keep a secret and you know I don't have much money to spend. I have just two good points and I make the most of them. And then I always wear fine corsets."

"Huh!" he ejaculated. "What are the alleged good points?" She smiled cheerfully: "Hair and feet."

He instantly surveyed each and nodded his approval.

"So," she went on, "as I can't afford much in the way of gowns, etc., I blow myself on shoes and stockings, which are much cheaper and quite as noticeable."

"Yes," he asserted; "the way you wear them."

"Then," she continued serenely, "I get the latest style of hair the minute it comes out. That keeps people so busy looking at my puffs they don't have time to notice my dress."

"But the—corsets?" he suggested, as she rose to go.

"An absolute necessity," she smiled back at him.

Source of Profit to Women.

Illuminating of documents is a new field of work for women in England, and it might recommend itself as a congenial and profitable employment for women in this country.

Mrs. Hamer-Jackson of London is urging women to take up the work, which she says properly belongs to them. Mrs. Hamer-Jackson is one of the best illuminators in England. She makes a large income and does all her work at home.

She describes illuminating as an art. Her work is devoted almost exclusively to the decoration of public addresses, books and cards in the fine floral scrolls and designs, often spotted with gold and silver, in the style of the old Anglo-Saxon and Gothic manuscripts.

Mrs. Hamer-Jackson says there is practically unlimited work to be done for private persons. It is her plan to organize a school for the instruction of young women in the work.

A Hair's Breadth Escape.

Do you know that every time you have a cough or cold and let it run on thinking it will just cure itself you are inviting pneumonia, consumption or some other pulmonary trouble? Don't risk it. Put your lungs, back in perfect health and stop that cough with Ballard's Horehound Syrup.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Embracing the Subject.

"Do you think that young fellow who is visiting our Nell is trying to persuade her to marry him?" "Well, from a glimpse I had of them last evening as I passed the parlor, I rather think he is bringing some pressure to bear on the subject."

Succinctly Put.

"He dances beautifully," said the summer girl, "but he hadn't been here a week before he was engaged to be married." "Ah!" replied Miss Cayenne; "he two-steps better than he side-steps."—Washington Star.

Forced Into Exile.

Wm. Upchurch, of Glen Oak, Okla., was an exile from home. Mountain air, he thought, would cure a frightful lung-racking cough that had defied all remedies for two years. After six months he returned, death dogging his steps.

"Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery," he writes, "and after taking six bottles I am as well as ever." It saves thousands yearly from desperate lung diseases. Infallible for Coughs and Colds, it dispels Hoarseness and Sore Throat. Cures Grip, Bronchitis, Hemorrhages, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free, guaranteed by all druggists.

A Social Mistake.

"Billings seems unpopular in his neighborhood." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He was so anxious to make people like him that they concluded he couldn't amount to much and was trying to butt in."

A Tiny Baby

can't tell you in words what the trouble is; but if it's complexion gets pasty, if it gets weaker and weaker, loses flesh and is cross and peevish you can be certain that it has worms. Give it White's Cream Vermifuge, guaranteed harmless. Expels the worms and puts the baby in a healthy normal condition. Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Have Them or Get Them.

"It is said that impetuous people have black eyes." "Yes, and if they don't have them they are apt to get them."

An Olden Jest.

"Notice the footnote at the bottom of the page," laughed the court fool, as the royal attendant's shoes emitted a squeak.—Jack O'Lantern.

A Widow's Discovery.

The Look on the Bright Side Society got down its ledger this afternoon and enrolled among the members the name of a newly made widow. "I missed John so much when I sat down to meals," she said, "that I began eating off the pantry shelf, and find in this way I do not have to clean my dining-room more than once a week, and it makes my work so much lighter."—Atchison Globe.

Interesting Information.

Darwin's "Theories on Evolution" were first made public in 1858. A. H. Wallace brought out the same ideas in the same year. The term Uncle Sam was first used during the war of 1812 and soon after that the figure of the typical Yankee appeared in the cartoons.

Skimmed Milk Good for Hens.

Skimmed milk has been proved a valuable food for laying hens, according to experiments at the Virginia experiment station.

The Helping Hand.

"It makes no difference, mein friend, dot you work in a sweatshop. Chust step inside, and for five cents I gif you de best handkerchief in der city for wiping off all dot sweat."—Puck.

Tip to Local Bachelors.

Coming down to the office at an early hour the other morning the Review man noticed one of our most popular and highly educated young ladies busily engaged in carrying in and stacking the winter supply of wood. And she didn't seem to mind a bit who stopped and rubbered at the unusual sight. The chap who gets that girl to trot with him along life's stormy pathway will be in big luck.—Jefferson (Ore.) Review.

Where It Goes.

"That man made an immense fortune out of a simple little invention." "Indeed! What did he invent?" "Invent? Nothing, you dub! He was the promoter!"

Experience.

Not a blade of grass but has a story to tell, not a heart but has its romance, not a life which does not hide a secret which is either its thorn or its spur.—Henri-Fredric Amiel.

Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.

"The most mercurial enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haynesville, Mo., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, its unequalled. Only 50c at all drug stores.

Translated Into English.

Every one has heard the story of the Englishman who was told, when asking what was done with all the superfluous fruit grown in California—"We eat what we can and and what we can't we can."

It's a Crime

to neglect your health. The worst neglect that you can be guilty of is to allow constipation, biliousness or any liver or bowel trouble to continue. It is poisoning your entire system and may lead to a serious chronic disease. Take Ballard's Herbine and get absolutely well. The sure cure for any kind of troubles of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

A Skeleton Defined.

The superintendent was in the habit of dropping in to the different class rooms and demanding a recital of lessons from the pupils. One day her active mind hit upon physiology as the study for examination. But the little girl to whom the first question was put so bewildered the superintendent and made her lose her patience that there were no more questions of a similar nature asked. "Tell me," said the superintendent, "what a skeleton is." The little girl thought for a short time. "A skeleton?" she asked. "A skeleton? Why, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off."

A Leading Question.

An old Scotswoman was advised by her minister to take snuff to keep herself awake during the sermon. She answered briskly: "Why dinna ye put the snuff in the sermon?"

Uncle Ezra Says:

"When you want to go back to your ol' home town it's a good deal better to be met with a brass band than with a piece uv manila rope."

Plastic Slate, That Is to Say, a Moldable Slate, Is a Mixture Formed by Combining about One Part of Coal Tar and Four Parts of Slate Dust and Is Recommended for Covering Large Wounds in Trees.

This mass must be about the consistency of a not too thick glazier's putty, so that it can be balled and rolled out in the hand. Slate dust can easily be made by crushing small pieces of slate. The mass sticks to wood, to metal, to stone, and in fact to everything that is not greasy and closes every opening airtight.—Scientific American.

True Love.

There is but one mate for each man and woman in the world and until they recognize the fact and learn with patience to await the note of absolute conviction which is the one infallible guide to happiness, marriages will fall as they fall now and the church will give its empty blessing to those ill-assorted pairs whom God forever leaves unblest.—Exchange.

Not Always.

He that telleth thee that thou art always wrong may be deceived; but he that saith that thou art always right is surely a liar.—Jamshyd (B. C.).

Why Gold Bricks Sell.

"De man dat answers a gold brick circular," said Uncle Eben, "makes de old mistake. Instead o' tellin' Satan to git behind 'im, he thinks he kin git ahead o' Satan."

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that, when all thought he would die, Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured him. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Boils, Skin Eruptions, Chilblains, Chapped Hands. Soon routs Piles. 25c. at all drug stores.

Fixing Her Status.

In a police court in New York the other day a magistrate asked a woman, a witness: "Are you a friend of the prisoner?" "No, I'm his mother-in-law," replied the woman, without any particular show of feeling.

Just Waiting.

Every good-looking young woman intends to go on the stage some time if it becomes necessary for her to do so.

Form Your Own Character.

A sunshine character is a gift of temperament. At the same time a sour person may become sweet by looking on the bright side and determining to be kind.

Professor Got Results.

It is said a noted professor of chemistry, who is always experimenting, thought his three attractive children too lethargic, and so he administered a diet of yeast. The result has been prompt and effective. According to neighboring observations, the professor will have to prescribe sedatives next time.

Woman as a Creator.

A woman who creates and sustains a home, and under whose hands children grow up to be strong and pure men and women, is a creator second only to God.—Helen Hunt Jackson.

His Wife, Her Switch.

Met a man on the street the other day who said if his wife wore a switch he would burn it up. He particular wife of this particular man wore a switch and he burned it up, we would like to see him the next day.—Liberty (N. Y.) Press.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finer or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be Prepared, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil instantly relieves the pain—quickly cures the wound.

No Risks in Philadelphia.

Rising in a street car to give him seat to a woman, a St. Louis man broke his collar bone. Did you ever observe the risks taken by men in Philadelphia street cars?—Philadelphia Times.

Nothing More Than Her Right.

A Cincinnati man asked for a divorce because his wife was irritable, high tempered, and used exasperating language; but the judge held that a woman who had had the care of four small children and no domestic help, had a right to have a temper and to also use language that expressed her feelings.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for infants. 10c. at all drug stores.

A Hand-Me-Down.

A well-known advertising expert, responding to the toast "Editorial Progress" at the banquet of the recent convention of the Tailors' National association, spoke somewhat as follows:

"I am glad that you clothiers who advertise nowadays print pictures of men's and boys' fashions. Thus you smarten up the country and tend to abolish the dreadful custom of cutting down dad's suit to boy's size. I remember how in the distant past my little brother rushed whimpering into the sitting-room one night.

"What's the matter?" I asked, sympathetically.

"Oh, he murmured, 'pa's had his beard shaved off, and now I guess I've got to wear those old red whiskers!'"—Lippincott's.

Disguise.

Were we to take as much time in being what we ought to be as we take in disguising what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, instead being at the trouble of any guises at all.—La Rochefoucauld.

Young Girls Are Victims

of headache, as well as older men, but all get quick relief from Dr. King's Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches. They make pure blood, and strengthen and strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 25c. at all drug stores.

Most Particular.

France-Cout Walter (to rural editor in restaurant)—Shall I tell you any more? Rural Customer: Yes. If ye like I'll bring the milk smiek in on trays.—Boston Courier.

Ingratitude.

"Ingratitude," said Uncle Eben, "is a word mos' frequently used by folks dat has had mo' dan deir share of favors an' had deir expectations reasonably stimulated."

A Broken Back.

That pain in your back caused by lumbago, stiff muscles or a strain is an easy thing to get rid of. Ballard's Snow Liniment cures rheumatism, lumbago, sore and stiff muscles, strains, sprains, cuts, burns, bruises, scalds and all aches and pains. You need a bottle in your house.

Sold by St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, drug department.

Nature's Peculiarity.

Not the least remarkable thing in this world in which we grope and have our being is the amazing differences that can exist in the children of the same parents.

A Practical Youngster.

"Why do you think your baby is such a clever child?" "Because," answered the sensible woman, "he just laughs and plays and has a good time instead of thinking up smart sayings for us to repeat to the neighbors."

USE ST. BERNARD COAL

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county in the State. This company operates

EIGHT LARGE MINES

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of satisfactory use; as the standard grade both for steam and domestic purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established

An Unimpeachable Record for Prompt Service the Year Around

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Kentucky and with an enormous output at command we are able to give the promptest and most satisfactory service.

ST. BERNARD COKE

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heating furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal. This coke is extensively used in manufactories as well and is furnished in various grades.

If your Dealer does not Handle our Coal and Coke write to us.

ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlington, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Cent. R.R.

Wireless Cooker Free

to users of Mother's Cereals

These cereals are famous for quality among the housewives of America.

Carefully our buyers collect the finest grain in all American markets. They are known for being finicky. Carefully our mills pick out this cream the ripest, choicest grains.

Carefully our mill hands pick from these kernels the biggest, the fattest, the finest. Only the best grains ever find their way to a Mother's package. Carefully the product is selected from the select, is cleansed, then dried and packed in a Mother's sanitary package.

A list of Mother's Cereals. Every one is the best and.

Mother's Oats (regular and family sizes) Not like other oats. Not only rolled to make them cooking easy, but crushed to make them easily digested.

Mother's Wheat Hearts (The cream of the wheat) Is a pure granulated wheat food, thoroughly sterilized and easily digested.

Mother's Corn Flakes (Toasted) The best corn, big, full, sweet corn, steamed as thin as a whisper and toasted into a rich golden yellow.

Mother's Old Fashioned Steel Cut Oatmeal Thoroughly steamed, all of the natural sweetness of the oats retained and makes the best gruel.

Mother's Yellow Corn Meal The kind from which you can make the corn bread, cakes, mush and muffins.

Mother's White Corn Meal Carefully prepared from the finest grains. Delicious for corn bread and cakes. The kind dearest to the heart of the southern housewife.

Mother's Granulated Hominy Made from carefully selected white corn, by modern methods of manufacture. A food far superior to the ordinary hominy.

Mother's Coarse Pearl Hominy Made from selected white flint corn of the highest quality. Coarser than Mother's Hominy Grits and requires a little longer in the cooking.

The Mother's Oats Wireless Cooker, given free with coupons found in Mother's Cereals, needs no fuel of any sort. Ask your grocer how you can get one free. If he doesn't keep Mother's cereals, send us his name and yours and we will send you free a useful souvenir.

THE GREAT WESTERN CEREAL COMPANY
OPERATING UNDER PATENT RIGHTS IN ALL OTHER COUNTRIES
AKRON BOSTON NEW HAVEN NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO

MOVING DAY AT THE NORTH POLE
By Lillian Gifford

Confusion reigns in Polarland. Where Santa Claus holds sway; hundred thousand million toys are boxed to send away, and Mrs. Claus and Santa too are worried half to death and have no time to eat or sleep.

And scarce to draw their breath, while all the children cry and squall and fill the air with woe, for mortal men have reached the pole, and Santa has to go.

The factory is miles around, and made of hardened snow, and all of Santa's helpers there are little Esquimaux, who paste and cut and saw to make a hobbyhorse, a sled, a book, a game, a teddy bear, a little dolly's bed.

They see to work so skillfully, throughout the Arctic night, because the place is all equipped with patent "Northern Lights."

Now strange as it may seem to you, poor Santa Claus is shy, and so is Mrs. Santa Claus—I'm sure I can't tell why.

So, though they love the children well and like to see them play when grown-ups come too near to them, the Clauses move away, and as there is no spot on earth where men can never go, the planet Mars will be the future home of "Glaus & Co."

But though he soon will live on Mars, up in the sky so blue, to children whom he loves on earth Old Santa will be true; and when next Christmas comes around, he surely will appear, though in an airship he will ride, instead of sledge and deer.

He'll leave his presents and be gone before the pop of light, to bring good cheer to little ones and make their Christmas bright.

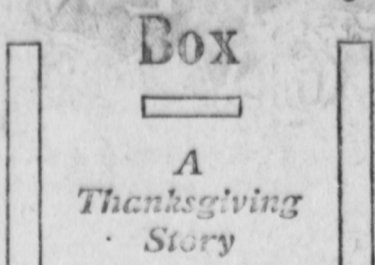
—New York Herald.

A Good Show at the Temple Theatre
Manager McGary announces the opening of one of the strongest attractions on the road this season for Tuesday Nov. 30. "My Dixie Girl" is a play bound to please everyone who sees it, and is one of the prettiest stories ever written on the grand old State of Kentucky. It tells of a young girl who as a baby was kidnapped from her parents in Mayfield Ky., and raised on the east side in New York city. One day on finding papers revealing her identity, she ran away from her abductors and traveled back to her old home by the way of a blind baggage-car.

The play is full of pathos and good bright comedy, and in an instant brings your features to laughter and about a word of gesture who may find the most exacting theatre-goer.

Miss Pearl Evans Lewis, the star company, led off the most brilliant and Rockcross in the

The Missionary Box



U IN THIS wild northwest the winter had set in early and the morning before Thanksgiving the prairies for miles around were one great, drifting sea of snow, while the soft, feathery flakes were still falling. Ruth Hayward stood at the window of the paragon dining-room and looked out into the storm with disconsolate eyes.

"There doesn't seem much to be thankful for this year," she thought, with a sigh. "No winter clothes, and Ralph and father sick, and mother worn out with trying to make ends meet. I don't see why some people have so much and others so little."

"Ruth," said her mother, coming into the room just then, "have you practiced the Thanksgiving hymns for to-morrow?"

"Yes, mother," answered Ruth, "but I don't see how we can hold services if the weather keeps bad. People won't come to church in a blizzard."

"There will be services whether any comes or not, daughter. No matter what our difficulties may be, they must not interfere with our religious duties. Remember that the minister's family sets an example for the settlement."

So Ruth sat dutifully down at the wheezy old cabinet organ and went over the hymns again, doing her best to extract sweet music from the yellow keys. And on the whole she succeeded better than you might think, for she had a musical gift that seemed to bring out all the harmony the worn-out instrument was capable of. She was a hopeful little body, too, and while she practiced she tried to

comfort herself with the thought that perhaps some day the clouds might be lifted and the opportunity given her to do better things.

Suddenly, above the wheezing of the organ and the howling of the wind in the chimney, Ruth caught the merry sound of sleigh bells. She got up and rushed to the window, just in time to see the mail carrier's covered sleigh drive around to the back of the house.

She was all excitement as she ran out to the kitchen, where old Jean, muffled in his nose and covered with snow, was telling Mrs. Hayward, in his queer broken English, about the big box he had brought for the minister, which box "Miss Larsen," the express agent at the depot, had told him to be sure and deliver in time for Thanksgiving.

"That's just like Nils Larsen," said the minister, who had come in from his study. "Always anxious for somebody's happiness."

What a time they had opening and unpacking that wonderful box, which turned out to be a "missionary box" from Mr. Hayward's old church back in "York state." Clearly it had been packed by loving fingers, with thoughtful brains to guide them; for it contained everything that was most likely to be appreciated by a poor missionary in a remote frontier settlement.

There were even cereals and crackers, with several jars of beef extract and a store of nice canned things. Mr. Hayward's sunken eyes lighted up as they rested on a heap of new books and magazines, and still more when a pile of warm garments came to light, including coats for the children, an overcoat for himself and a cloak that was plainly intended for his wife.

There never was such a wonder-box as that, Ruth thought, as one treasure after another revealed itself, and her cheeks flushed when she opened a mysterious package and disclosed a pretty beaver hat, looking as fresh and dainty as if it had come direct from the milliner. And pinned to the wrappings was a letter, and in the letter—what do you think? Why, a brand-new \$10 bill—to be spent, as the writer stated, for any little wants that the box didn't happen to supply.

"God bless the dear people at home!" exclaimed the minister, fervently, while his wife quietly wiped away her happy tears.

"And to think I said there wasn't much to be thankful for!" said Ruth, with mingled penitence and pleasure.

—Stella G. Florence, in the Christian Advocate.

RIDER SUSPECT ACCUSED

ED MARSHALL SOUGHT BY MISS CLOAR'S RELATIVES.

Young Tennessee Woman Said to Have Driven Away Unwelcome Visitor With a Shotgun.

Union City, Tenn., Nov. 24.—Ed. Marshall, indicted for the killing of Capt. Quentin Rankin, is in hiding from the wrath of male relatives of Miss Pearl Cloar, a beautiful girl, 16 years old, a neighbor of Marshall, who lives sixteen miles from Union City.

Marshall is under \$25,000 bond for the Rankin killing. He is a man of wealth and belongs to a family socially prominent.

Marshall, it is charged, went to the home of Miss Cloar, who was alone. She seized a shotgun and tried to kill him, but he escaped and has not been heard of since.

The Cloars are hunting him with shotguns and announce they will kill him on sight. Marshall's lawyer says the girl is of unquestionable character but that Marshall only tried forcibly to kiss her.

Relatives of Miss Cloar are expected in town to take action against him. Miss Cloar is a second cousin of Arthur Cloar, now on trial for the his life with Garrett Johnson, both of whom a year ago were sentenced to hang for the death of Captain Rankin.

APPEAL TO THE GOVERNOR
Mine Workers Union Charge Dilatory Conduct on Part of Operators in Rescue Work at Cherry Mine.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.—The United Mine Workers of America have appealed to Governor Deneen to designate an executive head with full authority to carry on the work of rescue at the Cherry mine. They declare there is no system to the efforts at rescue and that every practical miner is dissatisfied.

The appeal is signed by members of the state executive board. Officers of the company assert there has been no dilatoriness but even if there had

been, the state inspectors are responsible, having full authority.

G. H. Rice of the geological survey, who is making the chemical analysis of the gases and upon whose word rescuers have been admitted to or barred from the mine, said that the complaints were due to misapprehension of conditions in the passages below ground.

ONE RESCUED MINER DIES

After a Week's Desperate Fight for Life Last Miner Brought to Surface Alive, Dies.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.—Dan Holofchak, the last of the imprisoned miners to be brought up alive, died Tuesday after a desperate fight for life. Holofchak was carried through 400 feet of black damp by R. Y. Williams. His body was cold.

Oxygen was pumped into his lungs for twenty minutes and his heart began beating again. For several hours after he was carried to the surface he seemed recovering and then he collapsed, lapsing into unconsciousness.

He was 39 years old. The entire number of survivors to nineteen.

BRIEF TELEGRAPH NOTES

Chicago's relief fund for the Cherry sufferers reached the \$50,000 mark. Donations seeming to flow into collection centers Tuesday under a new impetus.

At Redding, Cal., while Miss Mae M. DeForest was putting on her wedding gown for her marriage to George Gentler, and the guests were assembled, she was stricken with paralysis and died.

While trying to grasp the revolver of one of the two robbers, who "stuck up" his saloon at Kansas City, M. A. Spangler was instantly killed. In a pistol duel with his father's murderer, Sam Spangler was shot through both arms.

Edward Bachman, a prisoner in the Richland county O. jail, faces the gallows in Mississippi because of his confessing a double murder at Gulfport so that his aged mother might get the reward offered for his capture.

Arrival of the secretary of navy to assist the National Waterways commission in its work. He will give attention to various questions and will aid the commission in the preparation of its forthcoming report.

Baron Shibusawa, head of the Japanese Commercial commission, which is touring the United States, was ill when the special train arrived at San Diego and was unable to leave his private car all day.

The Franklin entry in the 150-mile race at the Ascot park, Los Angeles, Cal., plunged through the fence at the first turn and the driver, Guy Irwin, was perhaps fatally injured.

Sailing Tuesday from New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was Baron Liang Kuei, uncle of China's baby emperor, who, incognito, has just concluded a trip across the United States.

Half of an enormous split meteor, visible in Montgomery, Ala., about 7.30 o'clock Tuesday, night struck the earth in East Alabama, startling the inhabitants for miles around. The impact was so great that some persons believed it to be an earthquake.

Find Crab Useful.
Students of the Crustacea often find the cod a useful assistant collector. Thus the circular crab seems to be a favorite food of cods and rays, and it was chiefly from the stomachs of these fish that some of the oldest naturalists obtained their specimens. Another hunting ground of the naturalist is the sailing ship which has been in foreign parts.

Spectacles.
The invention of spectacles is variously attributed to Alessandro di Sapia, who died at Pisa in 1313; to Ali Hazen, the Arabian (eleventh century), and to Roger Bacon (1214-92). It is quite safe to suppose that the invention was not earlier than the beginning of the eleventh century.

Our Hearts.
The faint image of Eden which is stamped upon our hearts in childhood chafes and rubs in our rough struggles with the world, and soon wears away too often to leave nothing but a mournful blank remaining.—Dickens.

Geo. W. Bates,
Attorney.

F. B. Arnold,
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DYNAMITE ROCKS DANVILLE "FALSE" SAYS BALLINGER

THREE BUSINESS BUILDINGS ARE TOTALLY DESTROYED.

Plate Glass Windows for Three Blocks Shattered by Explosion Caused by Black Handers.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 24.—Three buildings were destroyed and plate glass windows for three blocks shattered by dynamite here. The loss is \$30,000. The police are working upon the theory that black handers are responsible for the explosion.

The dynamite is believed to have been set off in a fruit and wine house owned by Joseph Mascari, an Italian. Mascari says it is the work of his enemies and says he knows who did the work. Immediately after the explosion the Danville police force was concentrated and a number of suspects are held.

Part of the dynamite fuse was found near the scene. This, together with the fact that two men were seen running away from the scene shortly before the explosion, leads to the belief that it was the work of the Black Hand society.

About a year ago Mascari's residence was blown up by dynamite, the whole front being torn out. No one was injured, but at the time a black-hand plot was hinted at. Mascari still asserts he has no enemies, but it was freely whispered by Italians of the neighborhood Tuesday that he had frequently been threatened.

N.Y. WAIST WORKERS QUIT

Twelve Thousand Women in Threat of Workers Who Go On Strike —25,000 Others to Join.

New York, Nov. 24.—Fifteen thousand shirtwaist makers, of whom 12,000 are women, went on strike in New York, and within a week the other 25,000 members of Shirtwaist Makers' union No. 25, will quit work unless the employers capitulate.

The strike was decided on by the heads of the union following a mass meeting at Cooper Union. Pickets were posted at the entrances of the various concerns and when the men and girls reached them they were told the strike was on.

It was said that more than 250 manufacturing concerns were affected. The strikers demand recognition of the union, an increase in wages from 25 to 30 per cent, and a 52-hour week. The wage at present are from \$10 to \$12 a week.

BIG MINCE PIE FOR TAFT

Newark Bakers' Union Contribute Bit of Pastry to President's Thanksgiving Dinner.

New York, Nov. 24.—President Taft's 50-pound Thanksgiving mince pie was baked Tuesday in a Newark bakeshop. Today this pie, said to be the largest ever baked in America, was taken to Washington by a committee of the bakers' union.

The pie was six hours baking and half a dozen experts kept careful watch on the pastry. The pie is 25 inches in diameter and three inches in depth.

Wets Win Drys' Election.

Clinton, Mo., Nov. 24.—In the local option election the wets won by 129 majority. Four years ago Clinton went wet and the country dry, but for nine months saloons here have been closed, not being able to get enough petition signers. The dries called the election to clinch down the lid.

Two Smothered by Tobacco.

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 24.—James P. Scott, and his 12-year-old son, were smothered to death here under a wagonload of leaf tobacco. When a few miles from town the wagon overturned, catching the man and child underneath it.

Safety of Astor is Confirmed.

New York, Nov. 24.—The steam yacht Nourmahal, with John J. Astor and his son Vincent on board, is safe. The exact whereabouts of the yacht cannot be definitely determined, but it is known she was in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, on Wednesday evening Nov. 17, several days after the terrible hurricane which swept West Indian waters had disappeared.

Estrada's Brother to Die.

Bluefields, Nov. 24.—Aurelio Estrada, brother of Provisional President Juan J. Estrada of Nicaragua, is in prison and under sentence of death. He was captured by the Zelaya forces and the death sentence, it is said, was approved by President Zelaya himself. Friends of the Estrada movement are making every effort to save Aurelio.

20 Boats Sink in Gale.

Marselles, Nov. 24.—Twenty sailing vessels have gone to the bottom and an unknown number of sailors are believed to have been drowned in a storm which swept the Mediterranean from Port Said to Gibraltar. Two torpedo boats and a submarine of the French navy are overdue here and it is feared they have been lost.

Morse Can Ask for New Trial.

New York, Nov. 24.—The United States circuit court of appeals granted the motion of Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Charles W. Morse, to apply to the United States circuit court for a new trial for Morse.

INTERIOR SECRETARY DENIES DEROGATORY REPORTS.

Never Advised Any Effort to Perpetrate a Fraud on Government, He Declares.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Replying to charges made in a magazine publication, Secretary Ballinger, of the interior department, took occasion to deny many of the reports which recently have been circulated concerning the conduct of his department and to explain others.

"To say that I ever have advised, ordered or lent support to any effort to perpetrate a fraud upon the government," he said, "is not only false, but is intentionally so, if made by anyone who has taken the trouble to inquire into the facts."

In explanation of the charges in connection with the Alaska coal lands he went into the history of President Roosevelt's withdrawal from entry of the coal lands of Alaska in 1896, showing that the order was so modified by Secretary Garfield as to validate all applications made prior to May 16, 1897. He then called attention to the fact that in his annual report of 1897, as commissioner of the general land office, he had recommended action by congress to prevent and punish the formation of combinations or trusts by claimants to coal lands.

3-CENT FARE IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Railway First to Go Back to Old Passenger Tariff.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—An announcement was made here that the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis railway will restore the 3-cent rate Monday. Protesting by the recent injunction of Judge J. Otis Humphrey, in the United States court, the receiver of the road will act for all Illinois railway corporations in the attempt to break the bonds of the 2-cent fare law passed in 1907.

The injunction in the federal court cities that similar attempts made by Missouri and Kansas to regulate passenger traffic rates have been declared unconstitutional.

The action of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis is taken to test the validity of the law. Notice of the injunction has been filed with the attorney general.

It is probable the case will be argued not before January. The resumption of the 3-cent fare will carry with it practically all the provisions of the old 3-cent rate.

TOWNSHIP FUNDS MISSING

Admits \$4,681 Discrepancy, But Says Fire at His Home Caused Loss of His Vouchers.

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 20.—William H. Thompson, 87 years old, was arraigned in police court on a charge of embezzling \$4,681 from the school fund of Rockford District, of which he was treasurer 25 years. He waived hearing, but was unable to furnish bail of \$5,000, and was committed to Winnebago county jail.

The apparent shortage in Thompson's accounts was discovered several months ago. He resigned and a special election was held to fill the vacancy. He is said to have admitted the shortage, but was unable to tell what had become of the money. Books and vouchers, he said, were destroyed in a fire which occurred at his home two years ago.

BABIES MAY BE UNKNOWN

Decline of Birth Rate Would Bring End to Infant Population in 150 Years, Statistician Says.

Ithica, N. Y., Nov. 20.—If the present decline in the birth rate should continue for 150 years, there would be no more births at that time, according to Prof. Walter F. Willcox, the statistician of Cornell University.

"It is not the decrease in the birth rate that is disturbing," said Prof. Willcox, "but rather the fact that increase is greater among the classes whose children would probably inherit most social worth and capacity for leadership. Thus, figures from Harvard College indicate that each 100 graduates produce in the next generation only 73 sons. The native American population, at least that in New England and New York, loses more by deaths than it gains by births."

Tooth of a Hairy Mammoth.

Island, Ind., Nov. 20.—Recently while ditching on the farm of William Ward, along Blue river, a tooth of a hairy mammoth was unearthed. At first the specimen was supposed to be of coral formation, but the laminated structure proved it to be a tooth of the hairy mammoth. Mr. Ward has presented the specimen to Spiceland Academy.

Labor Leaders to Be Paid \$5,000.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 20.—The Associated Federation of Labor convention agreed to pay President Gompers, Secretary Morrison and Vice President Mitchell salaries of \$5,000 each if they are sent to prison. This sum is the regular salary of the president of the American Federation of Labor, and it was decided that all should share

THE OLD AND NEW THANKSGIVING

In olden days, when the land was young,
At least to its modern generations,
And before the country by patriots sung
Had become the chief among the nations,
Thanksgiving Day, which had its birth
Mong the Pilgrim folk so staid and sturdy,
Was a "week-day Sabbath" free from mirth,
And ne'er profaned by hardy-gurdy.

'Twas celebrated in those days
With one thought, and with one thought only,
To give to God his meed of praise
For reaching o'er his people lonely.
That he had given to them his grace,
And guided the earth to yield its dower,
That they might live, and keep in pace
With him in gladness and power.

What thing, sometimes, the winter the day
Creation, they met an empty leader?
Did they forget to sing and pray?
They only sang and prayed the harder,
God sent on angels' wings of aid,
Food when the skies were dark and murky,
And to New-England's chosen, told
He sent the plump Thanksgiving turkey.

The turkeys flew through skies of gray,
And on crisp boughs of oak trees rested,
Or sought in long leaves where acorns lay,
The food which Nature had invested,
And doughty Standish, when true,
Een Elder Brewster, with Dore's humor,
Bagged turkeys in the frost or dew,
As hunger found them in the minor.

As the years rolled on, Thanksgiving Day
In the Plymouth Colony dense wooded
Became the typical holiday
Mong the Pilgrims, habited and hooded,
And from those dear Old Colony times
The seed has been in many phases,
Has spread all through the land,
Is given in hearty songs and praises.

Thanksgiving Day, when hearts and homes
Give thanks for all their varied blessings,
And the wanderer, where'er he roams,
Returns for olden days' caressing,
And knows, as he hears the old farm-house,
And hears the turkeys' "cluck" and "gobble,"
That joy is his, though clothed in blouse,
And to the door he scarce can hobble.

Thanksgiving Day, the day of days,
When all who have New-England training
Know that amid November grays
The Christlike spirit e'er is reigning,
And hearts to its old-time content
From worldly sorrows e'er are turning,
While sinful souls, to earth-life lent,
Fain for the heavenly rest are yearning.

Thanksgiving Day, in many things,
Though far away from ancient shores,
The soul today 'ast prays and sings,
And modern tendencies alluring,
Though born to days' absters,
It keeps in touch with life and living,
And waits today with merry cheer
Huzza for the old and new Thanksgiving!



SOME THOUGHTS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Not long ago a little girl was asked by another little girl what she usually did on Thanksgiving day. "I eat all I can hold of good things," was her quick reply. "That's a pity," remarked her questioner, "for I doubt if you can hold it, and does nobody else?" "Now, I enjoy a good dinner, but I eat in moderation. And I never eat a lot of nice things to some people who eat on Thanksgiving day."

Every child who has a good home and plenty to eat on Thanksgiving day would remember the words of the thoughtful and kind-hearted little girl. How much relief and thankfulness on the day that we all look forward to with so much anticipation. It is a fact, sad to relate, that too many persons—not merely children, but grown-ups as well—think of Thanksgiving merely as a day of feasting—I might say of gorging. Parents make the mistake of not reminding their children of the needy poor whose tables are without the good things to eat on that day of all days when plenty is supposed to be in ev-

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

FOG PREVENTS CLEAR VIEW OF RAILROAD TRACK.

Passenger Train Crashes Into Caboose of Meat Train Running Into El Reno, Ok.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Nov. 23.—Three men were killed and a score were injured when north-bound Rock Island passenger train, No. 11, crashed into the caboose of fast meat train, No. 96, at El Reno.

The following were killed: D. C. Freeman, Hobart, horse trader; D. H. Funk, Duncan, farmer; J. B. McCarthy, Fort Cobb, cattle buyer.

Probably fatally injured are: John Prickett of El Reno, head injuries and leg broken; Ernest Hall of Apache, leg and arm broken and serious scalp wounds.

The meat train was running on the passenger train's time, just ahead of the passenger train. The collision occurred as the freight train was entering a siding.

Engineer Dart of the passenger asserts that he believed the track was clear ahead, and that the fog prevented him from seeing the freight until it was too late to prevent the wreck. Dart and his fireman, Palmer jumped. Dart's legs were bruised, and Palmer suffered a wrenched shoulder.

DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Theodore Rizzo of Utica, N. Y., Was Tried, Convicted and Executed Eight Weeks.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Theodore Rizzo, confessed slayer of Theresa Procopia and Frederick Infusino, two little children at Utica, was executed

in the electric chair in the Auburn State House.

Rizzo's trial was one of the speediest in the history of New York state. He was tried, convicted and executed within eight weeks. On the night of Sept. 12, Rizzo lured Theresa Procopia, 7; Fannie Infusino, 6; and Freddy Infusino, 2, to an isolated spot near a cemetery at Utica and attacked them.

Then, to prevent their betraying him, he shot each of them. Fannie Infusino survived her injuries. Rizzo was caught after a frenzied search. He confessed his crime.

T. R. IS STILL KILLING 'EM

Bags Four Elephants Which Will Be Presented to Various Museums in America.

Nairobi, Nov. 23.—News received from the Ingusaba Plateau says Col. Roosevelt in the last few days has killed four more elephants, three of which will be presented to the American Museum of Natural History in New York and the fourth to the University of California Museum. Roosevelt has been accompanied in his elephant hunt by Mr. Akoley.

In addition to the elephants, the president has "brought down" five horned giraffes, one roan bush buck, a Jackson oriole and antelope of the Sing Sing, Topi, Bohor and Koh varieties.

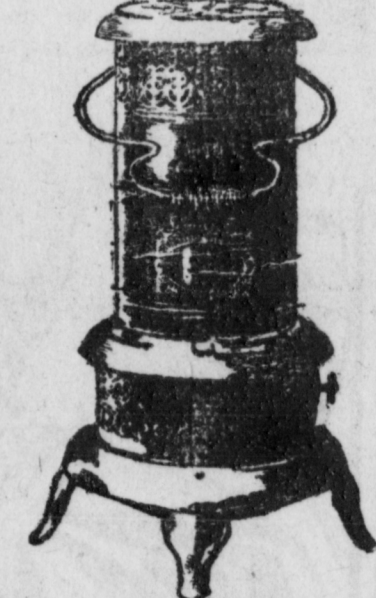
Very Small and Struggling.

"What's this?" demanded the customs officer, pointing to a package at the bottom of the trunk. "That is a foreign book entitled, 'Politeness,'" answered the man who had just landed. "I guess I'll have to charge you a duty on it," rejoined the inspector. "It competes with a small and struggling industry in this country."

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(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

the smoke problem was successfully solved.

The Perfection Oil Heater is the only heater equipped with this

Automatic Smokeless Device

which insures a steady, full-glowing heat, with the wick turned up as high as it will go, without a shred of smoke. Reverse the motion, turn the wick down—there's no odor. The smokeless device automatically locks and prevents the upward movement of the wick beyond the proper exposure. That is the secret. This splendid result gives leadership to the Perfection.

You may now have all the heat you want—when you want it—and where you want it—without the annoyance of smoke or odor. Brass wick holds 4 quarts of oil, which permits a glowing heat for 9 hours; Brass wick tube—damper top—cool handle. Cleaned in a minute. The Perfection is beautifully finished in Nickel or Japan.

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No one should roof with Cedar.
And no one should roof with tile.
And the man who would sell imitations
Will meet an incredulous smile.
Tin plate for the big brick schoolhouse.
Tin plate for the new town hall.
And no roof, in village or city
Shall ever wear out at all.
Now you people who toil and labor
Take this advice from

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